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ILUNO Students Denied Chance to Vote

by Stephen Croucher
and Jonathan
Pelphrey

Students enrolled in the Intensive Language at UNO (ILUNO) program were turned away from the polls Wednesday when they attempted to vote in the student elections.

The students were denied a vote, according to Randy Schultz, chief justice for the Student Court and student election commissioner, because they are not registered students at UNO. "They (ILUNO students) are not registered as UNO students," he said. "They are registered in the ILUNO program."

Section II, paragraph A of the UNO student government

constitution states that, "all currently enrolled students of (UNO) are, by the fact of their registration, members of the electorate of Student Government — UNO."

"That would exclude the ILUNO students," Schultz said.

The ILUNO program is an intensive eight-week non-credit course in English designed to prepare students to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), an English proficiency exam. Students who are not proficient in English must pass the TOEFL to be admitted to UNO as regular stu-

dents. ILUNO is offered by UNO's International Studies and Programs.

Tugba Kalafatoglu, an international student from Turkey and one of four candidates for Student President/Regent, called a press conference at UNO Wednesday afternoon to call attention to the situation. "It's not fair," she said. "These students pay student fees, use HPER, the Library and Student Services, but they can't vote in student elections."

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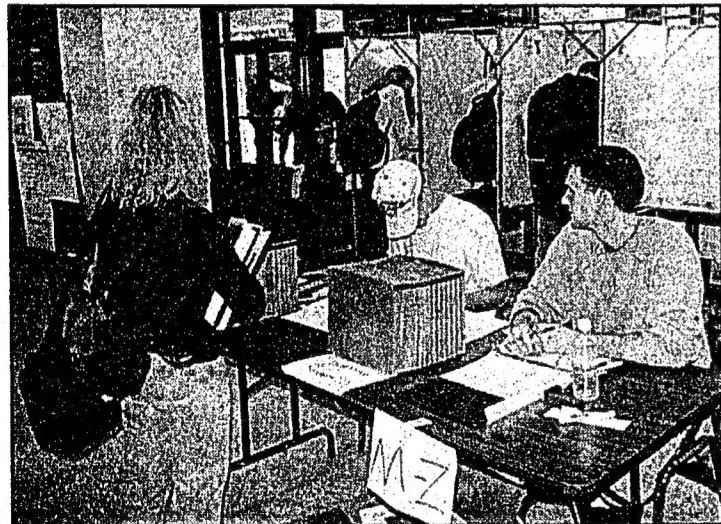


photo by Chad Greene

Students do their part to support democracy on campus at Thursday's elections

Digging Up Answers

Renee Ryan

For some students, education takes them to a different continent. This is the case for the volunteers who travel with the UNO Bethsaida Excavations Project. Students travel to Israel and spent weeks or months digging for clues to the past.

Bethsaida is located near the Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee. It has a rich history dating back millions of years to the Dead Sea Rift and the volcanic flows that formed the basalt rock formations. The area is astride the major Jordan River-Dead Sea Rift which extends northward into Syria. Cities began to develop nearby around 5,000 years ago. The site was a major urban center around the tenth century B.C. E.

The interest in the area peaked with the rise of modern biblical research. The dry climate of Egypt slows the process of decay and makes research easier. The remains in-

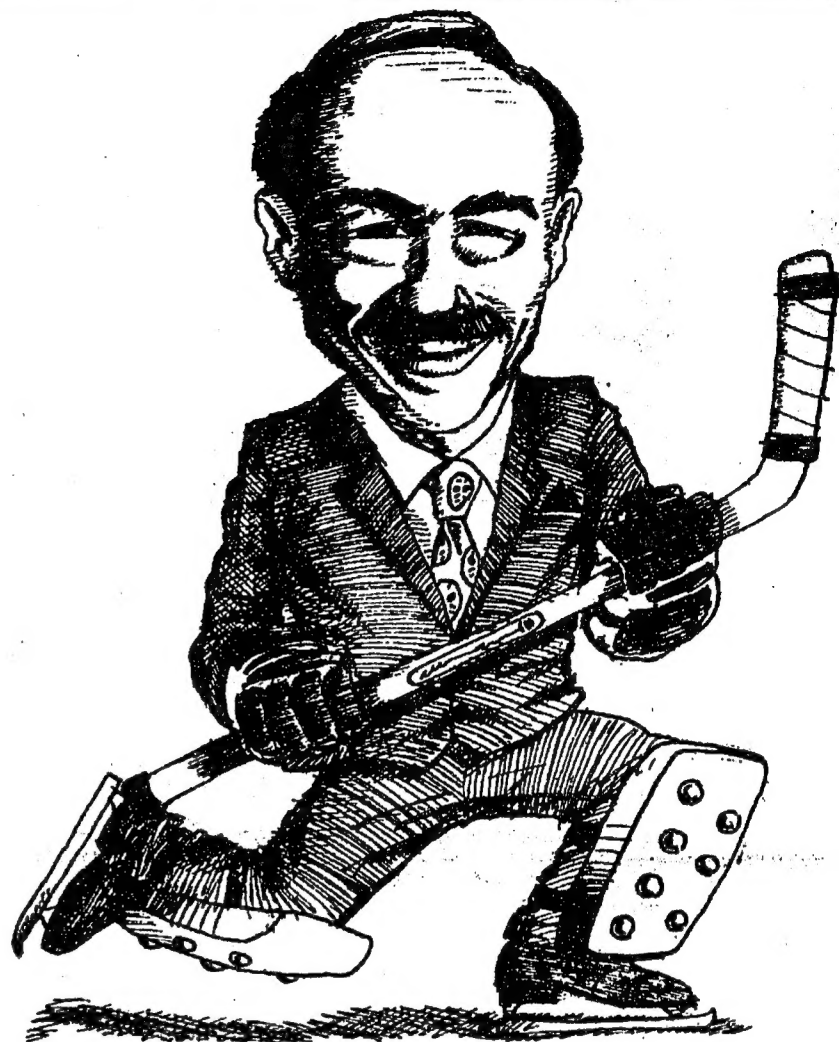
clude wood, papyrus, human and animal tissue, clay and stone. The study of Egyptian religion has allowed 20th century scholars to understand the long history of culture which affects Western Civilization.

The symbols of Egyptian religion are abundant. The sun is a powerful symbol because it holds importance over life and death. The sun-god can be pictured as a sun disk, a falcon or a human being. It is not the symbol itself that is worshipped but rather the power they represent.

The most abundant and ancient writing material is papyrus. It is made from a papyrus reed which grows along the Nile.

"Treasures of Ancient Egypt" is a display at UNO's Biblical Archeology Museum, located in Arts and Science's Hall rm. 343. The exhibit features 81 pieces including animal

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Mav hockey coach Mike Kemp and the rest of the team take on Manitoba at 7 p.m. tonight at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, 18th and Capitol streets.

KBUL Reaches Goal

Renee Ryan

After a year of planning and tireless efforts at raising funds, KBUL, UNO's student radio station, has the funding to be the "Voice of UNO".

Thanks to money from United Parcel Service, the station will be up and running by the first day of the spring semester, according to Cris Harbold, KBUL station manager. It is possible they will be ready by the end of November or beginning of December, he said.

Harbold said the station will play Billboard Top 100 and a mixture of everything. He said, "Lump all the stations in Omaha together and that's what we will sound like." The station will not play profanity or offensive material.

UPS will have no control over the music played but they will get air time for commercials. Harbold said UPS will sponsor the station's lunch show also.

The station will remain KBUL but the booth will be the UPS booth.

Pete Soby, the stations sales director, thought of UPS as a sponsor because they have been a good sponsor elsewhere on campus. He said Harbold and he went to UPS two separate times to pitch the idea. The first meeting was set up by Joan Villanueva, Pub-

lic Relations agent for UPS. "She has been instrumental," said Soby.

Soby said the second meeting on Oct. 15, was set up by UPS and he and Harbold took a written proposal. Soby said he spent 7-10 hours on the proposal. "I have no experience writing proposals so it probably took me longer."

He said they have been working on funds since January, 1997, but they really put more effort into it this semester. Soby said, "Putting a station together in less than a year is unheard of because the money and details are so extensive." The Couch Potato fund raiser during Homecoming week attracted UPS interest and things started rolling from there.

Tim Sullivan, UPS Northern Plains District Human Resources Manager, said, "We are excited to be involved in the introduction of the university's student run radio station. We hope it will provide students with the learning experience needed to enter the workplace after graduation."

The main concern Soby and Harbold expressed was the wiring of the station. Soby said, "We have done everything the administration asked for, now it is their turn to keep

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Alcohol Awareness Talk

Hyrum Wilson and Savonda N. Johnson

"All you read about my son Jaydn was his name, age, and address. I want you to know that my son was more than a name and age and an address."

Kim Lombardi, a resident of Omaha, was talking about his son, Jaydn Lombardi, who was a passenger in a car that was involved in an alcohol related accident on April 1, 1994. Two other people died in that accident. Jaydn and his best friend, Matt Guilfoyle, were both sixteen.

Lombardi started off his program by introducing the audience to his son through the use of slides and stories. Every slide he showed had a story or two, and he told them all. Through them, the audience found out that his son was always smiling, and loved to make people laugh. He also was tough, said Lombardi.

He then told everyone that when Jaydn was one-and-a-half years old. He had cut his head and needed stitches. Even at such a young age he did not cry.

Lombardi went on, taking his son from a young boy to a young man. Throughout his life the audience was shown the development of a typical high school student. Some of the stories were humorous, some of them serious. He talked about his

"92 percent of all people who take one drink before they're 21 drink for the rest of their lives"

son's wish to play football for Burke High School, and his work to achieve his goal. He also talked about his son's talents, ranging from athletics to music to drawing.

One of Jaydn's dreams was to draw cartoons for Disney. One of Jaydn's favorite characters to draw was the Tasmanian Devil.

Through these stories, Jaydn was portrayed as a talented, helpful, thoughtful, and far from perfect son.

Then came the night of April 1.

Lombardi went through the details of his ordeal, from the day it happened up to present day. He remembers the last time he saw his son alive, unaware that it would be the last. He told the audience about the worry that set in when Jaydn was three hours late coming home. Jaydn, Lombardi said, was never late.

He then recalled the events that led him to Jaydn's best friend's house, and then to the sheriff's patrol that eventually told him about the accident.

Over the next few minutes, Lombardi lived that time again, this time bringing the audience with him. A single slide showed Jaydn in a coffin, looking like he was just sleeping, looking like he would wake up and be all right. The last slide was a picture of his tombstone, etched with what he loved most; the Orlando Magic, cartoons, and a Tasmanian Devil. Jaydn would have been twenty this November.



photo by Steve Houston

Lombardi said that his life has been changed in so many ways since the accident. He has not taken a drink since the accident, but that was the only positive result. He told everyone about the guilt he felt. "The worst mistake of my life was allowing Jaydn to drink at home when he was 16," said Lombardi, a mistake he still regrets. Lombardi took to studying alcohol, and found some startling facts.

"92 percent of all people who

take one drink before they're 21 drink for the rest of their lives," said Lombardi. In contrast, only 10 percent continue drinking if they wait until after they are 21. Also, 17 percent of the class of 1997 has a drinking problem, and the average age at when kids take their first drink is twelve and a half.

"This is not about drinking and driving," Lombardi told the audience, "It's about you kids drinking."

Gateway events calendar Coming Up

Find out "What's Up" around Campus in each issue of the Gateway

Friday Oct. 17

11:45 a.m. Saule', Lithuania choir performance MBSC Plaza, free admission

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. opening reception UNO student art exhibition Fine Arts art gallery

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" Fine Arts Theatre \$11 GA, \$9 faculty, staff, and students

Saturday Oct. 18th

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont.

Sunday Oct. 19th

1:45 p.m. "Pops & Pie" featuring the Inter-generation Orchestra of Omaha MBSC Ballroom, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door call 444-6536, ext. 221 for info

4 p.m. "A Musical Gift Between Two Friends" featuring Saule', Lithuania choir, and UNO's concert choir Strauss, free admission

7:30 p.m. Heartland Philharmonic Orchestra Concert Strauss, free admission

Monday Oct. 20th

7:30 p.m. Missouri Valley Reading Series featuring Frank Chipasua and Jospi Novakovich MBSC Dodge Room

Tuesday Oct. 21st

7:30 p.m. "A Night of Strings" Strauss, \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students UNO faculty, staff and students, free admission

Wednesday Oct. 22nd

12 p.m. brown bag lecture featuring Andrej Glusgold, photojournalist Fine Arts room 214

Friday Oct. 24th

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. "Cool Jazz and Hot Eats" KVNO benefit featuring Steve Rehbein and VIBERance MBSC, \$15 admission make reservations at 559-5866

Saturday Oct. 25th

9 p.m.-1 a.m. "Back in Da' Day" Dance MBSC Ballroom, \$2 UNO students

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Digging for Answers

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mummies, scarabs (ornaments representing a large dung beetle) and sculptures of the deities of ancient Egypt.

Wendi Chiarbos is the coordinator and is a former UNO student. She went on the trip to Bethsaida to dig with Dr. Richard Freund, UNO Excavations Coordinator. Chiarbos said the adventure was amazing and she saw so much history. Last year 50 UNO students went on the trip and the program is recruiting participants for next season. She said, "Excavation gives both validity and doubt to the bible teachings."

The site is in the north part of Israel several thousand miles from Egypt. The area is supposedly where Jesus walked on water. Chiarbos said it is difficult to prove or disprove religious theories because it is all interpretation. She said the housing for students and coordinators is a collective farm with running water. There is a pool and the Sea of Galilee is nearby to swim in.

UNO holds a license on the land near Bethsaida. It is 20 acres in area and costs UNO nothing to lease. According to Chiarbos, last season students found a three foot standing stone which went to a museum in Israel.

The display at UNO is from Nebraska collections of years past. Chiarbos says sixth-grade students come from Nebraska and Iowa to see the display. She said the students in that grade must be covering Egypt.

The exhibit will be on display until April 1, 1998 and admission is free.

Nicaraguan Trip

by Hyrum Wilson

Last spring break, many students took time to visit their families, take trips, or catch up on their homework. However, a few students decided to try something a little different. They went to Nicaragua, to work.

It wasn't all work and no play, according to Anne Coyne, a professor with the social work department said in a presentation of slides from last year's trip. Students took time out to visit local sights, go to a traditional marketplace, and even spend some time at a nightclub.

The students' main focus there was to do social work in the Nicaraguan city of Managua. While there, they visited several area orphanages. Many of the children were malnourished or had handicaps.

During the presentation, Coyne showed several slides of children without parents. Some of them had already been placed in United States' homes. Much of the time, couples adopted whole families of children, preferring a multiple adoption rather than separating siblings.

They also visited a health clinic in Managua that had been built

and funded by money from Omaha. The clinic receives supplies every year when the students take the trip.

For fun, the students were able to do a wide variety of activities. They were able to swim in the Pacific Ocean, and look down into an active volcano. They were able to go hiking in nature, and spend time shopping in the city's market district.

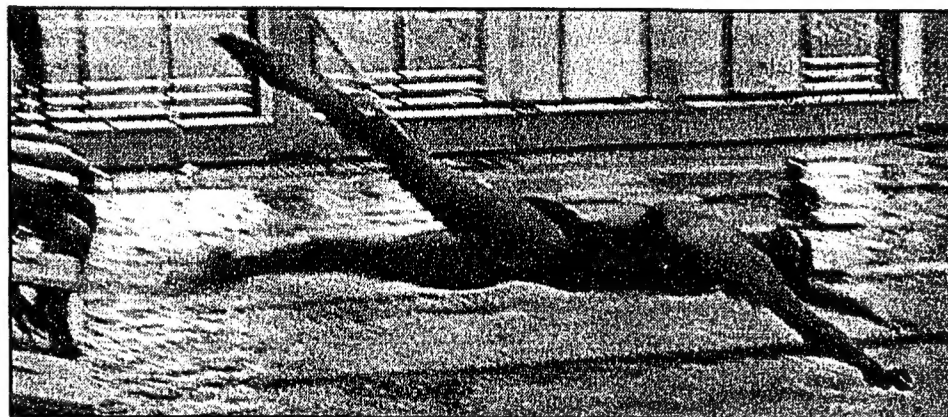
The students did not spend all their time in Managua. Part of the eight day trip was spent in Leon.

While there, the group visited the

University of Nebraska at Omaha's sister university, the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua. There, they saw local churches, and active volcano, and a huge 16th century cathedral that was mistakenly built in Leon, rather than in the much larger city of Santiago, Chile.

The trip, taken every year, is open to any interested students, but slots fill up quickly. Because of vehicle size limitations, only ten students are allowed to go. Only six of those are still open. Information about the trip, which can be taken for credit but is not required, can be received by contacting Anne Coyne via e-mail at acoyne@unomaha.edu.

They were able to swim in the Pacific Ocean, and look down into an active volcano.



Kim Ferris takes off as the swim team prepares for the Oct. 31 opener at South Dakota State.

photo by Steve Houlton

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Gateway Opinion

Can You Do Windows, as Well?

Sean Guilfoyle

There are some sick puppies in this world. Unfortunately, some of them have to exist right here in our own area.

An ad that read, "Free Rent. For light housekeeping. Please respond to e-mail address interact@goplay.com" recently appeared in the UNO Gateway and Creighton's student newspaper, the Creightonian. Sound too good to be true? That's probably because it is.

Any college student would be foolish not to at least receive more information concerning free rent. Some of us still believe in a "Good Samaritan" every now and then, trying to help out the struggling college student who can't afford to live on a minimum wage salary.

The man who placed the ad was offering free rent, but the part about light housekeeping wasn't completely true.

When I was growing up, light housekeeping meant picking up the house, dusting, maybe doing an washing the occasional dish (even though I hate washing dishes), etc. Nowhere in my realm of defining housekeeping was "satisfying sexual needs" involved.

The guy who placed this ad wanted sex. He would give free rent to anyone who would "take the Nestea plunge", if you catch my drift. This amounts to nothing more than soliciting prostitution, which the police are looking into.

The boys in blue were tipped off about the questionable ad, and proceeded to set up a sting to catch him in the act. The police responded to his ad, and then arranged for a meeting. A female officer, posing as an interested tenant, soon found out what the term "light housekeeping" really meant. The man was arrested and charged with soliciting prostitution.

This really bothers me. This guy, who is nothing more than a pimp, tries to deceive unsuspecting students into performing sexual acts. At least the guy had the "class" to ask first, instead of not revealing the "chores" on his "to-do list" (pardon the pun). In reality, he is worse than a pimp. Pimps have a certain style, a charisma. They aren't afraid to let people know that they have a string of girls who he proceeds to "rent" out by the hour. This guy who placed the ad is more of a "closet pimp" afraid to reveal his true colors.

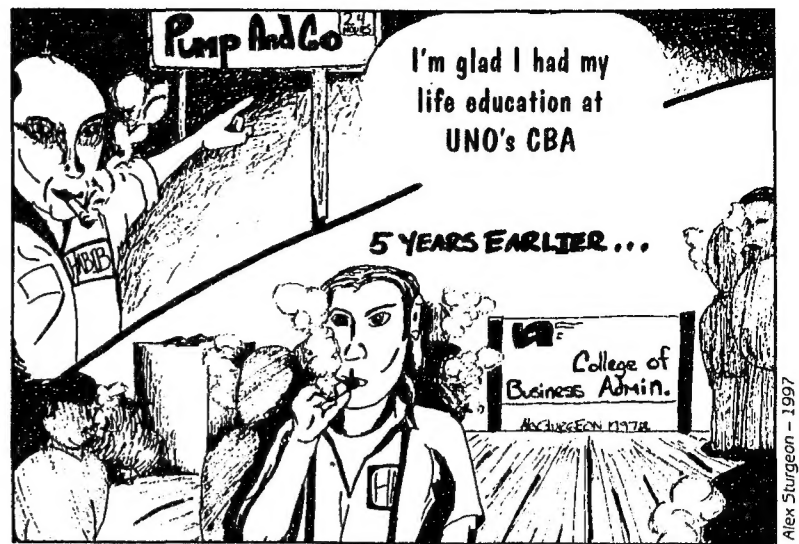
This alleged closet pimp may have a reason for not coming out. Probably because the sick bastard is married.

I'm sure more details are to follow, but I would like to know if he planned on having the "housekeeper" living in the same house as the "closet pimp" and his wife, or was he going to pay for the housekeeper to live elsewhere? Living in the same household would be too hard, and most families I know would ask questions if five hundred dollars was missing from a bank account each month (to pay for the housekeeper's housing). Instead of paying for rent, why not just head downtown and pick up an established prostitute? You would save yourself the cost of advertising in the papers, and you could get past that awkward topic of explaining how it's not really housekeeping, more like unadulterated sex.

I've heard that he has done this before, soliciting students for sex, and has been successful. Now, obviously, some people are nymphomaniacs and dream of living in a sex-obsessed world. I would like to believe that the majority of people do not live this way. Fantasies are one thing, but acting out and actually pursuing them are altogether different.

The "closet pimp" may not get heavy time for soliciting prostitution, but the repercussions from his wife (who should dump his ass) and the public should be punishment enough. Maybe instead of the fictional scarlet "A" on his chest, he should wear a big, gold medallion with the letters "CP" for "closet pimp" inscribed on the front.

Hey closet pimp. I hear Hazel is looking for housekeeping work.



Hunting— The Sport of Wimps

Tamra Willett-Johnson

Oh, goody. My first piece sure to generate some breast beating anger!

I expect camouflaged folks to rise up and send all sorts of nifty letters. "Hunting isn't cruel. It is kinder to kill fast, than to let the animals slowly starve." Yeah, right. Only the starving ones are slaughtered? You stalk the scrawny and weak? "No. There is no sport in hunting easy pickings. We cull the herds of prime animals so there will be enough food to go around later." Oh, okay. Given the choice between possible starvation and sure death, it's the humanitarian option to blast the brains out of the healthy. Now I understand. NOT!

I never have and never will understand the thrill of tracking, aiming, and then deliberately taking the life of a creature. Living on the farm was hard because of my views. Feeding, caring, and tending an animal with the goal of eventual slaughter was hard to accept.

I did come to a rationale of sorts about farm life and the need to eat. While not wonderful, some animals are raised to be killed and consumed. There are trout farms, cattle ranches, and hog operations whose sole purpose is to feed humans. While I don't have such cravings myself, I can understand others desiring to chow down on a T-bone. In Alaska, the Inuit's are allowed to kill so many whales per year to live on, and by doing so carry on their culture's traditions. I understand that also. But I cannot comprehend ignoring the meat section at the local grocery store to take the life of a free living creature for no cultural or survival reason, but for "fun."

I've had many discussions with hunters. Once they agree they don't hunt to live, but

rather live to hunt, I probe to try to understand what pleasure can possibly exist in watching life ebb from a formerly breathing creature. I've heard about the excitement of tracking, of laying low in blinds or sitting high in trees until prey is sighted. I've listened as they fumble for words to describe the intensity of pitting themselves against nature. I've asked if the same feeling couldn't be accomplished by shooting with a camera, rather than a weapon.

All said it wouldn't be the same without the gun, so their arguments of hunting only for the thrill of the chase crumble like a downed duck. A death is needed for a successful hunt. Since the hunters are armed with high-powered weapons, it ain't the human who will end up trussed on the hood of the car.

Fishing is another form hunting and this has caused dissension between spouse and I as he likes to fish. His entire family journeys to Canada once a year in the pursuit of murdering the finned fellows. Spouse assures me many of the fish caught are gently returned to the river to live and be caught another day. I don't see the humanity in this action. Receiving a hook in the mouth, being forcibly dragged and then lifted out of a life sustaining environment doesn't strike me as a particularly nice thing to do to a fellow beast. However, he has been fishing longer than he has known me, so I bite my tongue and do not throw my body across his tackle box or sabotage the fishing poles. Though it is hard listening to his stories about the big one that got away without cheering.

As hard as I've tried to understand and accept hunters' needs and wants, I simply

cannot. In most cases of debate, I've tried to follow the "Live and Let Live" adage and acknowledge that different people have different views and all are welcomed in the world. Hunting remains the issue where it is hard for me to follow this way of life. When I discover that someone I like enjoys hunting, I can't reconcile the image of the nice, cheery friend with a cold, calculated killer. It's like finding out the Pope reads pornography or Ghandi practiced kick-boxing. The mind reels and cannot resolve the paradox. My heart can amend this situation — witness my wedded bliss — but it is hard, very hard and doesn't come without a price.

Does the golden rule only apply to humans? It says "others" which can mean plant, animal and mineral. If it is the responsibility of the larger to watch out after the smaller, of the powerful to guard the weak, and those who have to share with those who lack how can we justify hunting? In the contest between man and beast we are the clear winners. We have the power, the ingenuity and the ability to protect or destroy — ergo it is our job to look after the four-legged, feathered, or finned creatures who share our world. Modern civilizations will not be measured by how many pelts decorated the walls, how cleverly animals were stuffed, or how good of aim the people possessed. Rather the level of kindness, compassion and caring will be the yardstick measuring the worthiness of the populace. As above, so below. As we treat animals, so we treat each other.

Are you voting in the Student Senate elections?

Jenny Jones
Computer Engineering



I don't have time, but I might. I am interested.

Ken Vergonet
Computer Science



Yes, I'm going to. It's a good exercise leading up to the national elections.

Hilda Byabato
Communication



Yes, I think it's important.

Jeremy Lee
Undecided



No, because I don't know enough about it.

photos by Chad Greene

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

The UNO Wrestling team wishes to pass on our condolences to the Gateway for its wasted time and efforts in the October 14 issue concerning the profile of Fine Arts candidate Michaela King.

Ms. King dreams of student "unity and pride" amongst the campus, while wishing for a "voice in all areas of student life." Along with ideas for a more cheerful campus life, certainly promoted by her Alpha Xi Delta sorority affiliation, Ms. King promotes increased security and the retraction of funds from the wrestling program.

Unfortunately, Ms. King has offended an honorable institution within the University, and her information is derived certainly from an unclear source.

The UNO Wrestling team is a positive, active group within the community, and our performance on the mat speaks for itself. Reducing our funds not only effects our team, but will have an impact on our university and community as well.

The UNO Wrestlers

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Abracadabra and Amen by Ron Larsen in the Oct. 7 Gateway.

Let's all give thanks for Ron Larsen. We need not look further for answers, for Ron indeed is blessed with the intellectual girth to save our species. How else could his opinions possibly be in print for someone to actually read?

Larsen made clear his obvious contempt for religion and its faithful followers. His article was nothing more than a blatant attack to belittle anything held sacred or spiritual, and those who faithfully adhere to and practice their faith. I will grant Mr. Larsen his opinion (something he is obviously unwilling to do for others) but all I ask is that he have some remote idea of what he is talking about.

All his article amounted to was ignorant babble done in extremely poor taste. I guarantee that Ron has neither the conception of what it means to have a spiritual life, nor the open-mindedness to allow other beliefs other than his own drivel to have a right to exist. He must be cozy in that tiny asylum in his head. Maybe he should stop for just a moment and tear himself away from Scooby-Doo reruns and Dorito's and take a look around.

Religious practice is nothing new in this country, it has shared a history with us from the beginning. It is a part of the foundation of our country, so sacred to the founders that it's freedom and practice is guaranteed in the constitution. Millions of Americans practice a religion. Maybe the new freak on the scene is Ron Larsen.

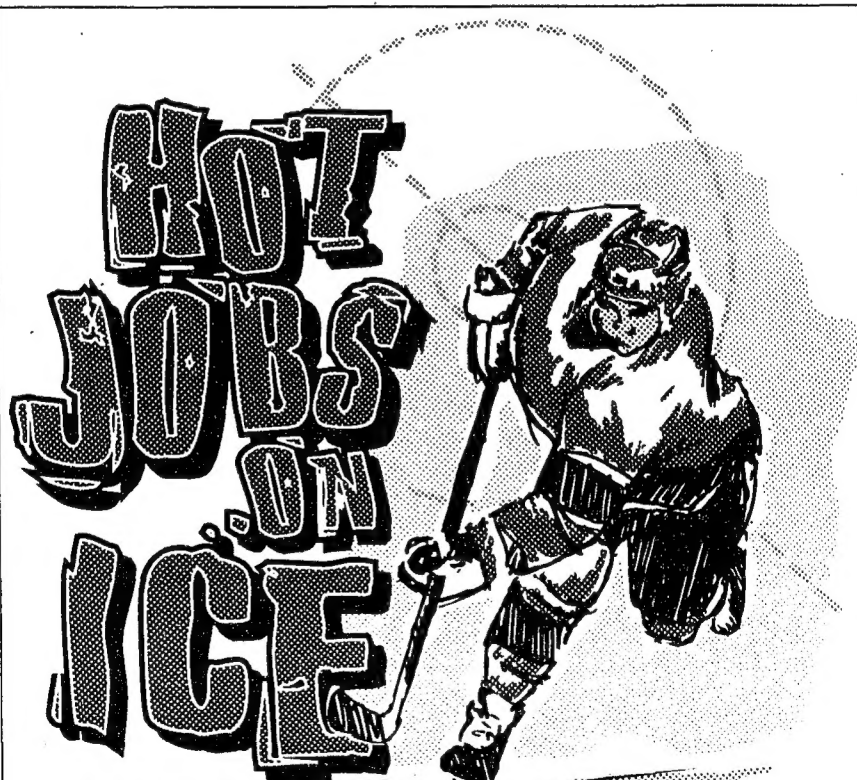
Granted there are some extreme religious practices, but not all religion can be considered so. There are millions of honest, hard working people who practice religion faithfully; people who have disciplined themselves to lead a moral life.

They do not deserve Larsen's callous attack. He has no understanding whatsoever of anyone who truly has faith, and I guarantee that it is stronger than anything he knows. Larsen probably has his faith shattered constantly when he finds no prize in his Cap'n Crunch or has his Scooby-Doo reruns canceled. How could there be a god when these calamities befall upon him?



It is fortunate for Ron that these people practice the act of forgiveness of others, otherwise he might get the Holy S— knocked out of him. I doubt he could withstand much. He even has the audacity to attack the Promise Keepers who assembled in Washington recently. Whether done in the name of Jesus or not, how can it be considered asinine for men to pledge to take responsibility for their lives and families. Atheists can even appreciate this. It appears the only sign of anything asinine is Ron Larsen and his really cool opinion of himself.



I have no problem sharing my world with those who wish to practice their religion, but I do have a problem sharing it with mindless wimps such as Ron Larsen who refuse to consider ideas other than his own. It seems to me that people like Ron Larsen retard our advance as a species, as he likes to put it. You're right, Ron. **THAR DO BE MONSTERS. IT BE YOU.**

John Cimino
Student






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Sex, Lies & Radio Shows

by Kathy Daley

"I'm lookin' for a good lookin' woman," a local man told listeners last Friday.

His request reached hundreds across the airwaves of the Chris Baker show on 101.9 FM, the Edge. His phone

"I want to tell you that I have never heard such a disgusting program on the radio in my life,"

Johnson was Baker's guinea pig for his new bimonthly mystery date feature. "I was a little nervous at first, but Chris made

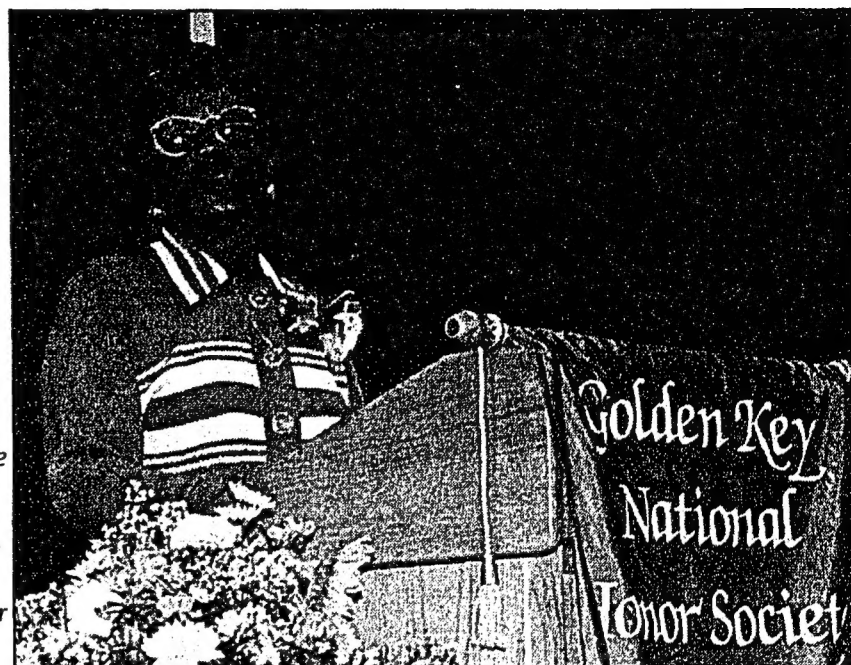
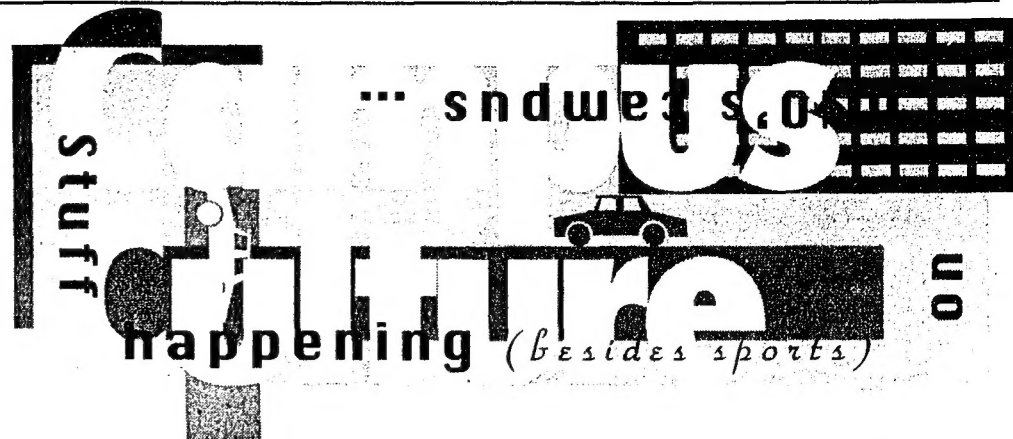
me feel like I was just talking to him," Johnson said.

"I can't believe the number of

calls that came in. It was a shame I only got to talk to three of them."

The first caller, Johnson's ultimate choice, was Jim Vance. Vance is a senior physical and health education major at the Uni-

. See RADIO, page 8



Brenda Council was the keynote speaker at Golden Key National Honor Society's reception dinner Sunday.

photo by Renee Ryan

Golden Key Honor Society Inducts New Members

For 214 UNO students, Sunday was a golden opportunity for recognizing their key accomplishments.

The Golden Key National Honor Society received new members and gave honorary member awards to attendees at a dinner Sunday.

The group has many community service activities. They support the Ronald McDonald House by collecting can tabs and by serving a meal to families there. The group will have a Halloween Party at Children's Hospital and hand out candy at the Ronald McDonald House this year. Members also donate time to tutor children in elementary through high school.

Keynote speaker Brenda Coun-

cil spoke about problems society is experiencing right now. The violent deaths in urban areas are approaching the amount of lives lost in Vietnam, she said. The members of Golden Key have a responsibility to make the world a better place, she added.

Those named as honorary members were Dr. Warren Franke, UNO Department of Communications, Dr. Gregory Sadleck, UNO Department of English, Pam Winters, Ronald McDonald House and Brenda Council from Union Pacific Railroad.

Membership is based on a minimum grade point average of 3.3 at UNO. This means members are in the top 15 percent of the college.



Construction workers place lettering officialing renaming the fine arts building the Del and Lou Ann Webber Fine Arts Building

photo by Steve Houlton

Lithuanians Sing Their Way to Omaha Sites

by Wendy Townley

Yesterday UNO's Concert Choir welcomed their sister city's university choir to visit Omaha for eight days.

Siauliai, Lithuania is one of four sister cities of Omaha. Local business have been working with the city for a number of years now, and beginning last year, plans for an exchange with the University of Siauliai have been forming.

UNO Professor of Music, Dr. Z. Randall Stroope, and concert choir

have been excitedly awaiting the arrival of their guests. "The students have been studying Lithuanian so as to better communicate with these students," Stroope said. "Several of them do not speak English, and we want to do whatever we can to make our guests feel welcome."

The guests will benefit from their international voyage and UNO concert choir students will get a taste of another culture. They will be home-staying the guests.

"The sister city approach is an

attempt to share ideas and make a cross cultural approach to viewing different lifestyles," Stroope said. "Siauliai is surprisingly similar to Omaha, in the aspect that both cities are agriculturally based."

"However, their customs and language differ from that of Omaha. It should prove to be a learning experience for all."

The Lithuanians will be visiting science, computer and business classes to compare the education they have received in their home

city, according to Dr. Stroope. The students will also be traveling off campus to the Old Market, the Henry-Doorly Zoo, which have given the guests free passes, and many of the other sites Omaha has to offer.

"Many of the community business have embraced these students quite well," Stroope said. "These students will definitely be getting a real taste of American culture and flavor."

To exchange with the interna-

tional travelers, the UNO Concert Choir will be visiting these same students over spring break in March.

"The host students from UNO will be staying with their current guest when they arrive in Siauliai," Stroope said. "It should prove to be a learning experience."

The Siauliai students will be performing today at the south end of the Milo Bail Student Center at 11:45 a.m.

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Radio Dating Service

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versity of Nebraska at Lincoln. "I'm tall, I'm not over weight, that's for sure," Vance described his "good qualities" per Baker's request. "I'm six foot two, about 170 lbs., I'm a distance runner ... I've got really short red hair, and I wear glasses." He also admitted to never really having a true relationship.

Vance was given a scenario to test his respect for women. Baker told Vance to pretend he was out golfing with his buddies, and he also had plans to go out to dinner with Savonda at 8 p.m. He's one over heading into the 18th hole, and one of his buddies suggests another nine afterward, but it's already 6 p.m. What would he do?

"Chances are, if I'm playing that well, and I'm playing with my friends, I just cleaned them of all their money," Vance said. So he'd call the match quits and meet Johnson for dinner.

"I want to tell you that I have never heard such a disgusting pro-

gram on the radio in my life," one Omaha caller said. The woman had tuned in to hear the coverage of the Miss Nebraska pageant. Baker explained it was "just a game."

"Have you ever watched the dating game?" asked Baker.

"Oh, yeah all the time, but that's on TV," the listener said.

"So, so what's the difference between TV and radio?" Baker questioned.

"Well, why don't you call this the dating game, then?" she replied. "I thought this was supposed to be about talking to the girls that are in the Miss Nebraska contest."

The woman was referring to a topic discussed earlier that morning.

Baker decided to refer her to the operations manager to file a complaint.

The date between Vance and Johnson took place last night, and Johnson will be featured on the Chris Baker show again this morning to rate its success.

A Mission to find Love



photo by Chad Greene

University of Nebraska at Omaha's Department of Dramatic Arts and The Department Music, opened their 97-98 season with the musical "Once on this Island." The leads in this love story are played by Leiloni Brewer and Dave Edmonds.

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Speaker Aims to Close Cultural Gaps

"I am here to encourage whites to take that next step to entertain the possibility of talking and lay down the guns."

— Author Kenneth Lincoln
by Helen Evans

Author Kenneth Lincoln enlightens the Omaha public with his outstanding presentation on Native American culture and its interaction with the world.

On October 12, Kenneth Lincoln ventured to Omaha's Borders Books, Music and Cafe and discussed the urgency for dialogue among Native Americans and non-Native Americans. He wholeheartedly expressed that once a dialogue is initiated, individuals can begin to critically examine concrete issues that are existent in the Native American community, and therefore better understand how these circumstances effect the non-Native American community. Lincoln continued to focus on the necessity for awareness, which is best emphasized through education, particularly by examining other cultures and their connection with the Western world.

Kenneth also expressed his views on the issue of curiosity and protocol that can lead to dialogue. He stated, "I am here to encourage whites to take that next step to entertain the possibility of talking and lay down the guns."

Lincoln continued to elaborate on the idea that ethnocentric and separatist ideologies are at the root of destroying the bridge to accessibility of other cultures. "It denies individu-

als the access to the skills, materials, and resources that are vital in order to comprehend and ultimately embrace each other's cultures."

Kenneth was raised in the sandhills of northwest Nebraska where he was adopted into the Oglala Sioux tribe and given the name, Mato Yamni. He went to Stanford University for an A.B. in American Literature. Next, he furthered his studies at Indiana University where he received his Ph.D. in British Literature. In 1969, he finally ended up at UCLA, where he taught Contemporary and Native American Literatures and has been successfully doing so for the past twenty-five years.

Aside from honorably developing an American Indian Studies curriculum and chairing the country's first interdisciplinary Master's Program in American Indian Studies, Professor Lincoln has brilliantly published a tremendous amount of works in his field. His book,

The Good Red Road: Passages into Native America, depicts Lincoln's journey with a group of UCLA students in an on-the-road seminar exploring "Indian America", as they traveled to reservations in the Dakotas. Fortunately, it is being reissued in October, 1997, by the University of Nebraska Press. Currently, Kenneth Lincoln and his daughter, Rachel, are collaborating on a narrative of single-parenting entitled *Father to Daughter*. Some of his other works include; *Men Down West*, *Indi'n Humor: Bicultural Play in Native America*, and *Native American Renaissance*.

If anyone is interested in obtaining further information regarding Native American studies, contact Kenneth Lincoln at his web site: www.mendownwest.com.

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Are We On?

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up their end."

The station had the burden of raising the money and the college verbally agreed to do the wiring at the student center. Harbold said Guy Conway, Director of the Milo Bail Student Center, made a verbal agreement to pay for the wiring of KBUL in the student center.

Conway said Thursday that, contingent on working out and signing a written agreement, the wiring would be paid for out of the Student Center budget.

The Department of Communication is drafting a letter for the wiring on behalf of KBUL.

Harbold said no student activity funds will support the station. The station will survive on fund raising and donations. In the future they hope to make it a college credit to work at the station.

The station will be looking for disk jockeys soon. Applications are available in the KBUL office in the student center. The hours

of operation, so far, will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. but Harbold said he hopes to expand to 6 p.m. or even 10 p.m. The d.j.s won't be paid at first but eventually when the funds are there, salaries will be paid.

According to Joe Hammon, programming director of KBUL, there is no one person in charge at the station, it has an executive staff. He said they still have many policies to create and formatting to do. He attributes the success to sponsors of the Couch Potato promotion also. The promotion began at Homecoming and it is a raffle with the winner sitting on a couch in the end zone of the Maverick game. The couch is donated by Rod Kush and Godfathers is also a sponsor. He said, "We never could have done this without our sponsors."

Hammon said he is still numb to the news and it hasn't sunk in. He added, "I never for one minute doubted this could happen. I always believed 100 percent."

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ILUNO Students Turned Back at the Polls

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ILUNO students do pay a fee to use UNO facilities and services. According to figures obtained from the Vice Chancellor for Student Services and Enrollment Management's office, ILUNO students pay \$45 in fees for

"The rules should be changed so that they (ILUNO students) will be treated fairly."

— Tugba Kalafatoglu

every eight-week session. This is done, according to Thomas Goutierre, dean of International Studies and Programs, so ILUNO students can make use of UNO's facilities and can be an active part of the student life at UNO in the same ways that other regular students can.

Still, much confusion about what constitutes an "enrolled student" as it pertains to the student elections.

Gary DiSilvestro, a UNO alumnus and former Gateway editor, said he believes ILUNO students should be counted as "enrolled" students. He said ILUNO students are treated like regular students in every other way — they are only denied the vote. "The issue here is the voting rights of ILUNO students," he said.

Di Silvestro said some involved in the situation, including, as of press time, 16 ILUNO students, are considering a class action law suit. (see sidebar)

On way critics of the current policy barring ILUNO students from voting say it is unfair is by pointing to possible inconsistencies in university policy. ILUNO is, essentially, a non-credit course. DiSilvestro and others said they believed students enrolled in non-credit courses through the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) at UNO were allowed to vote.

But according to the office of CCS, there are no students currently enrolled in exclusively non-credit courses that are allowed to vote in the student election.

Critics have also pointed out that ILUNO students pay UNO for their classes. But according to Judith Brodnicki, project assistant in the Intensive Language Program, they do not pay UNO in the same way regular students pay the school. "They are paying ILUNO for their classes," she said.

Brodnicki was quick to add, however, that she feels ILUNO students are a vital part of UNO. "In a sense, they really are UNO students," she said.

Ekoka Molindo, former director of International Student Services, said UNO wants to encourage ILUNO students to become a part of the campus life, but "they are not UNO students yet. They are ILUNO students. Once they meet the academic requirements, they can become UNO students."

Molindo said the rule was causing some confusion on campus. "This is about policy, not about discrimination," he said. He said the rule was not meant to diminish the impact of the international student vote.

International students who are registered

as regular UNO students can vote in the election, according to Schultz. "International students are on the list," he said. "They can vote."

Director of Student Services Tara Knudson said, "ILUNO students are not officially registered UNO students, they are here for a special intensive language program. They are not registered with the UNO Registrar's office, therefore they can not vote in the UNO student elections."

Kalafatoglu said she did not care if she was elected, she wants to fight for the rights of UNO and ILUNO students. "The rules should be changed so that they (ILUNO students) will be treated fairly. ILUNO students are part of the UNO family, and should be treated like

"This is about policy, not about discrimination."

— Ekoka Molinda

they belong, that means giving them the right to vote for their student leadership," she said.

If the rule is to change, according to Schultz, it would mean changing the constitution and the bylaws of Student Government. "It could be done," he said. "but not right now."

Lawsuit Threatened

A group of ILUNO students and alumni filed a complaint with Student Election Commissioner Randy Schultz Thursday, demanding that the election be suspended until the complaints of ILUNO students could be properly heard and considered.

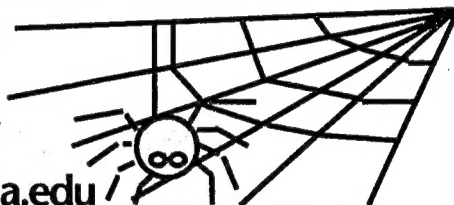
Gary DiSilvestro and others claim that the rule, as it is being interpreted, is discriminatory. DiSilvestro said that the phrase "enrolled students" in the Student Government constitution should be read to include ILUNO students.

According to DiSilvestro, if the complaint is ignored a class action law suit will be filed Friday on behalf of all ILUNO students in U.S. District Court. DiSilvestro said the election should not be decided until a resolution has been reached.

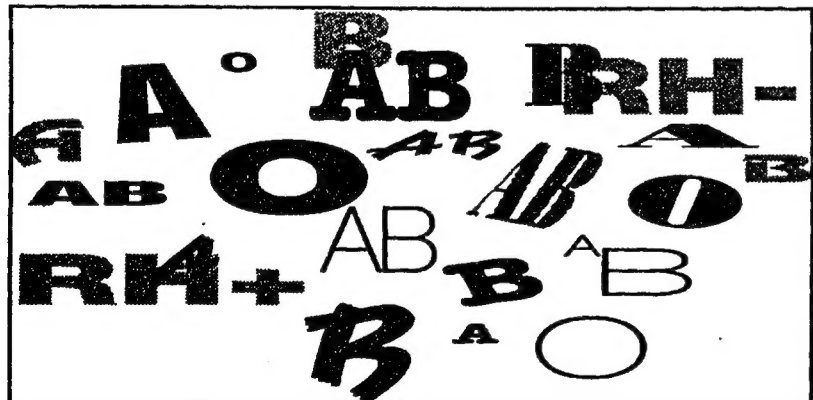
A similar event involving ILUNO students in the 1978 election, according to DiSilvestro, resulted in ILUNO students being declared eligible to vote by the Election Commission. DiSilvestro said he wondered why the same actions (to formally hear the complaints) were not taken this year.

No record of the 1978 dispute was found as of press time.

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Sports Editorial

Diggin' In the Toybox

Sports opinion by Andy Nordmeier

It must feel like the holiday season for the entire community. Today, the city gets a "new toy" to play with. That toy is Maverick hockey.

For years, we griped about how bad we wanted it. Now we have seen the packaging and the fun accessories inside the box. Tonight, we get to take it out and play with it for the first time against Manitoba. Sure this makes us all happy, all of us except the "old toys" that will be thrown aside while we enjoy the new one.

Sure, we brought out that first-rate volleyball set on weekends. It was nice to play with, but we only used it on special occasions like Labor Day and the Fourth of July. Since I got this new toy, I have not paid attention to the volleyball one bit. It has fallen by the wayside, even though it is the best one out there.

Those Starting Lineup figures I had of football players used to be great to play with and so was the old Nerf football. It was fun to toss it around with Dad on the weekends. Once I found the new toy, the figures stopped where they are now and are collecting dust while the ball is long gone.

I used to have that running pad that came with my old Nintendo, but it has been long forgotten like the games of Track and Field. It has been so long that I forgot about it, I can't remember its name or what it looked like. It just got neglected.

Winter came and I could not part with my new toy. I just loved it so much. I used to have those little wrestling figures and they were the best. Got all my attention in the winter months. Now they just stand in the ring and watch me play with the new toy.

The Nerf basketball and hoop set that I used to have stuck on my door was fun: It was okay because I couldn't get a hoop for the garage. Now it just sits there with the net tied up and the rim is broken in two. It is totally useless and unplayable.

I got this real neat set of swimming and diving bathtub toys right after I got the new toy. Even though they were brand new, I never paid attention to them. They just weren't popular.

Spring rolled around and even though I was tempted to go out and play, I still wanted this toy more and more. Wiffle ball used to be what every kid in the neighborhood played during the spring. One team was okay and the other was just great. They both caught my attention for a while, but I still liked the toy I got back in October more.

I had a set of the cars that raced around the track at high speeds but they too were lost in the excitement of this toy.

Then one day, I stopped liking this toy. It just had lost its fun and appeal; I put it on the shelf. I put it next to the wrestling ring, right next to the wiffle ball, just below the Nintendo thingie.

I took some of those old toys out and started to play with them and they were just a blast. Even though this new toy captivated me and my attention for so long, it felt great to play with the toys that I have known for so long.

The symbolism here is obvious. It refers to the media monster and the puck-crazed fans

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University of Nebraska at Omaha SPORTS

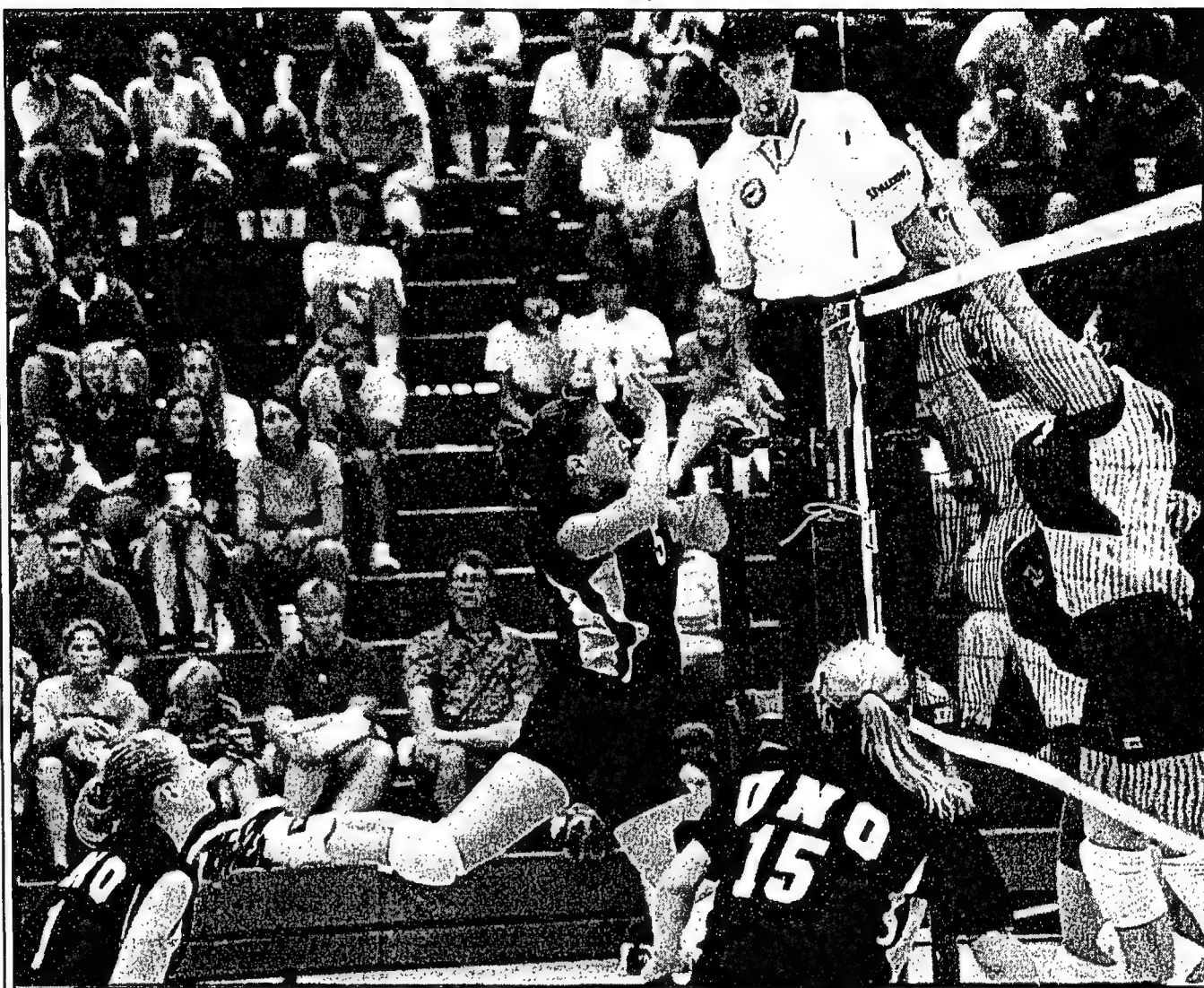


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Christyn Malone attempts scoring as Christa Niezwaag #15 and Tracy Ankeny #1 look on.

Give Me Hockey or Give Me Death! 8,000 fans can't be wrong

by Marylynne Ziemba

Over 8,300 UNO hockey fans are anxiously awaiting the moment they will walk

into the Civic Auditorium tonight, fall back into their seats and breathe a sigh of relief when the first face-off begins the inaugural UNO hockey game against the University of Manitoba. After all the waiting, all the bargaining and bartering for hockey tickets has paid off for many as they look forward to the sweat, the checking, the high-sticking, the crazy, chaotic fans and the unmistakable crunch that only means one thing: it's hockey time in Omaha.

Even though the game itself doesn't begin until 7:05 p.m., the Blue Line Club is sponsoring a tailgate party, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Auditorium's Mancuso Hall. Food, beer and pop will be available in addition to the \$1 admission for members and \$3 admission for non-Blue Club members.

But when the action begins, Mav fans without the coveted tickets can still get in on the action live as both KFAB radio and

Cox O2TV broadcast the game live.

Last weekend, the University of Manitoba began their season with an overtime loss Friday night against Lethbridge, 2-1 and played a 4-4 tie game against them Saturday night as well.

Manitoba, after a 10-1-2 record last year, is led by goaltenders Wade Kolmel who had a 3.17 GAA, and Jason Genik, who had a 3.19 GAA last year. Center Scott Stephenson, who scored 18 goals and posted 21 assists last season, will be a player to watch for the Bisons.

Sophomore right wing Jeff Edwards was elected to be the Mavs' team captain, assisted by assistant captains sophomore right wing Derek Reynolds and junior defenseman Christian Graham.

After this Friday night's game, the Mavs will travel to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and will return home Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 when they face Princeton University.

Sidelines

The Lady Mavs are ranked No. 8 in this week's American Volleyball Coaches' Association Division II poll. Posting a 15-6 overall record, the Lady Mavs climbed up a spot from last week's ranking of No. 9. This weekend, they will face Mankato College and St. Cloud State University at home.

The UNO bowling club competed against teams from UNL, the University of Kansas, Wichita State, Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State last weekend at the Great Plains Intercollegiate Conference.

Senior Beth Novotny had the highest average for the women with 165 and freshman Steve Cap averaged 213 during the meet.

UNO bowlers and their scores:

Women

Beth Novotny	223-599
Dyea Rowland	181-478
Michelle Gardner	189-524
Shirley Zimmerman	191
Chris Collett	137

Men

Steve Cap	245-660
Doug Novotny	245-623
Jerry Pruitt	233-675
Kevin Neubauer	204-589
Ben Mitchell	216-580
Steve Speth	202-579
Vince Martin	205-576

Mav Notes

by Andy Nordmeier

Climbing the Poll

The Mavs made their move back towards the top of the Division II poll this week with the win over the Augustana Vikings. The win boosted the Mavs up one position to No. 14. North Central Conference rivals North Dakota stayed at No. 10 this week and North Dakota State is in a tie for No. 16.

Playoff Picture

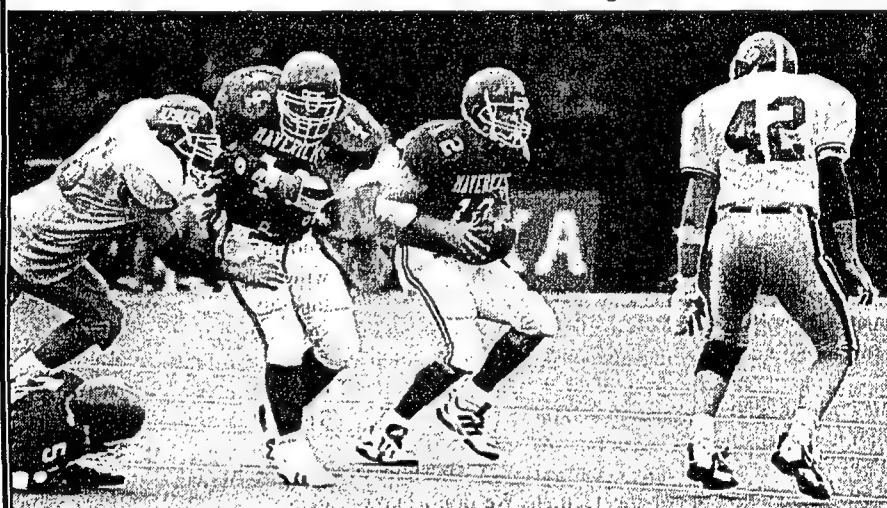
In Division II the top four teams in each region (midwest, northeast, south, and west) qualify for the playoffs. The Mavs currently are holding the fourth and final spot in the midwest region. They would face a number one seed on the road if the playoffs began today.

Do the Shuffle!

With the injuries to linebackers Marcelles Walker and Jason Bartling, Mav Head Coach Pat Behrns has been forced to shuffle the depth charts for this week. Terrell Spears shifts from defensive end to the MIKE linebacker and Chris Cooper moves up to starting defensive end position. Cedric Welch slides into the middle linebacker position while Steve Gonzalez sits at No. 2 in that position.

Room For One More?

Running back Melvin McPhaul and cornerback Nathan Tate are listed as day-to-day for this week's game against the Jackrabbits. McPhaul injured his medial collateral ligament against Augustana. Tate injured his ankle in the same game and is uncertain for tomorrow's game.



Ed Thompson hopes to have open field in this weekend's contest against South Dakota State.

Home Cooking

After opening the season with four of six games on the road, the Mavs now have three of their final five games at home including tomorrow's game against South Dakota State. The other home games are Nov. 1 against Mankato State and Nov. 8 against Morningside. The road contests are next week at Northern Colorado and the season finale on Nov. 15 against St. Cloud State.

The Series

Despite winning 19-17 last year, the Jackrabbits hold a 19-8-1 lead in the all-time series. The Mavs have won the last two games in this series.

Take a Number, Please

The Jackrabbits have been puzzled by the number 10 all year. When they score more than 10 points they have won both times. The three times they have been held under 10 points have been Jackrabbit losses.

See, We Do Know Jack(rabbits)!

The Jackrabbits feature a two quarterback system. Noel Bouche' and Andy Rennerfeldt have split time over the season. Bouche' has 387 yards and three touchdowns in three starts. Rennerfeldt has 205 yards and no touchdowns in his two games. The duo has evenly spread the ball amongst three receivers. Brett Baran, Nate

Millerbrand, and Steve Heiden each have at least 13 catches (Baran and Millerbrand have 17 each) and 143 yards each (Heiden has 169 and 1 TD; Baran 153).

Around the Conference

The key match-up for this week is the battle for North Dakota bragging rights. North Dakota State travels to North Dakota in a game that could end North Dakota's perfect season. A win by North Dakota State would bring the two teams into a first-place tie in the NCC.

In other action, the Mavs next opponent, Northern Colorado hosts Mankato State. Augustana takes on St. Cloud State and winless Morningside hosts South Dakota to round out the schedule.

Odds and Ends

The Mavs have more touchdowns through the air than on land. The Mavs have passed for 12 while have scored on the ground 10 times. This is more unusual considering that the Mavs have rushed for 1,974 yards and passed for 745 on the season.

Third and fourth down are a strong area for the offense this year; the Mavs have converted 46 of 91 third downs and 12 of 15 on fourth down. Defensively, the Mav defense has held opponents to 31 of 82 on third down and 3 of 8 on fourth down.

The Mavs leading scorer has not scored

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Cross Country Team Heads to Conference Meet

by Savonda Johnson

The Lady Mav Cross Country team will head to Fargo tomorrow to attend the North Central Conference (NCC) Cross Country Championships.

Coach Tim Hendricks, the 1995 and 1996 NCC Outdoor Track and Field Coach of the Year, discussed the teams training that has lead to their success this season.

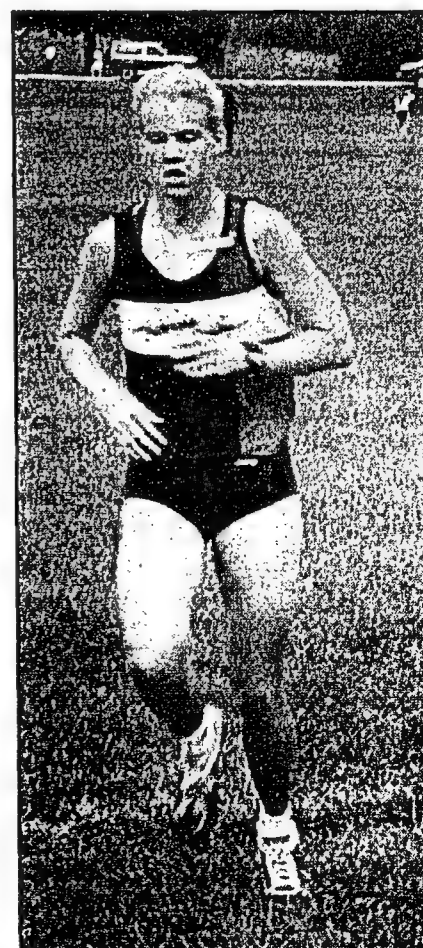
"This year they went through their full summer mileage, and right now we are concentrating on a faster race-pace program," he said. "We work on speed work to help legs

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The Lady Mavs' No. 2 runner Elise Henry said the Lady Mavs are "really pumped" about the NCC meet.

Dare to Dribble



Women's basketball practice begins with the fundamentals

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and cardiovascular."

Last Week the Lady Mavs placed in the top 20 at the South Dakota State Open. Junior Tara Blitoff finished fourth with a time of 18:18. Other teammates who placed were Elise Henry who finished fifth, Becky Goltz finished at 18th, Niki Dorcas finished 19th, Michelle Patterson and Amy Parsons tied for 22nd.

Since this year's team runs in a

consistent pack they have not only improved their times but they have also made a good indication that they can place at regionals in order to run at nationals.

"Last year we did not make it to nationals because we placed fourth," said Hendricks. "However Tara, and Elise went to nationals individually. This year I am sure we can place in the top three in order to go to nationals."

Senior Elise Henry discussed the teams attitude and excitement.

"The whole team is really pumped," said Henry. "It's a big change from last year, and we are all really close friends. Our main goal is to place third in regionals, since everyone who is in our region will be at the conference it will give us some indication of how we will do at regionals."

Sports Editorial

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who have gone rabid for hockey in the last year. Every other sport will be shunned at some point of the season in the fallout from hockey. The women's swimming and diving team is in their inaugural year as well yet they receive almost no attention at all. That's a deplorable, sickening and sexist double standard.

It is astounding to this sportswriter how we all have gone nuts for hockey and left behind the sports we have loved. Rose Shires and the

defending national champion Lady Mav volleyball team have gone unrecognized. Pat Behrs and the defending NCC champion football team would have gone almost unseen if the season did not start in September. Mike Denney and the national runner-up wrestling team will be out of most people's eyes because of the draw of hockey. It just goes on and on and on.

So, fans and media alike, let's not get carried away in the frenzy of the icemen. We don't know

how good this toy is yet. I took a guess above, but I could be wrong. The toy could wind up like a Yugo. It could look nice and sound good, but break down and become a national joke. The Lancers know all about that from their first seasons. They only

posted four wins in the first 100 games in franchise history.

I hope the Mavs do well in this season and make a favor-

able impression on the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in their bid for membership. I wish them all the best.

Yet, I openly challenge every student, faculty member, sportswriter, sportscaster, and citizen in this city to give the other Mav sports a try. There is more to UNO than hockey. There are other sports. There are activities. There's even this thing called academics.

It's a school, folks, and not a gym.

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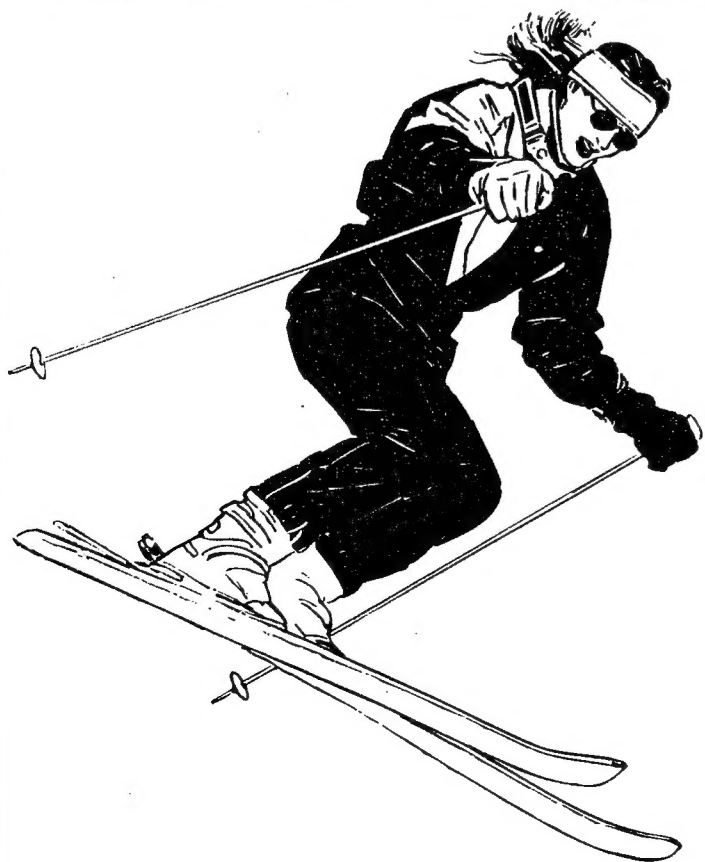
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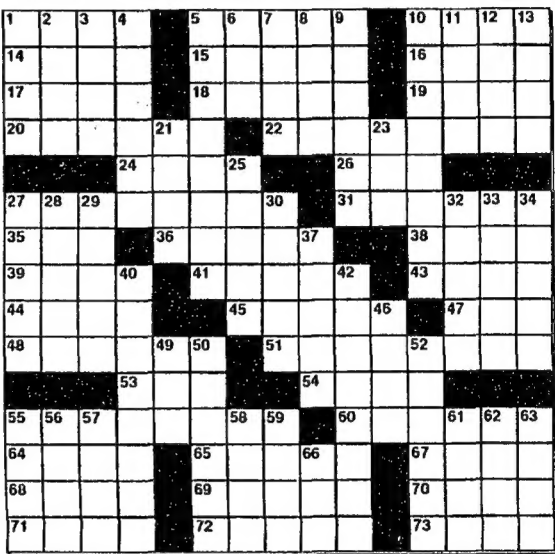
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Tuesday, Oct. 21st
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7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL

Scores

Wednesday Fraternity "B"
Pike Pledges vs. Sig Ep B
Pike Z vs. Shepherders

28-0
12-6

Wednesday Fraternity "A"
Theta Chi vs. Sig Ep A
Vet Grapplers vs. Pike A

14-13
7-6

Wednesday "B" League
Zeta vs. Prometheus
We Can't Play vs. Red Hot

W/L F
27-13

Sunday "A" (green pool)
BRB vs. Walt
X-Mavs vs. UNMC
Mickey Finn's vs. Packers

29-0
W/L F
28-6

7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL (cont.)

Scores

Sunday "A" (yellow pool)
Intellectuals vs. No Limit
Commodores vs. Conrod
Bad Boys vs. P.A.T.S

21-8
25-6
19-13

Sunday "B" League
Fire & Forget vs. Grapplers
ALAS vs. No Use
S. Breakdown vs. Menards

7-0 OT
21-0
21-0

4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

Sunday League

NO GAMES

F--Forfeit

3x3 BASKETBALL

Scores

Monday League
Hawks vs. Eds
Outsiders vs. FA #2
Waller Co. vs. FA #1

W/L F
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TENNIS

Tuesday Men's
Medina vs. Dinan
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W/L F
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Schulze vs. Corik
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2-0
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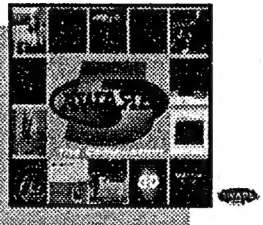
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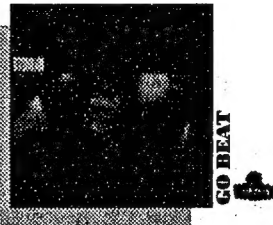
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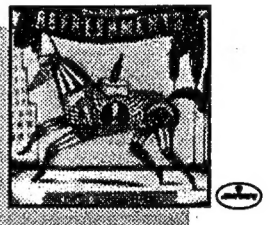
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THE REFRESHMENTS
The Bottle & Fresh Horses
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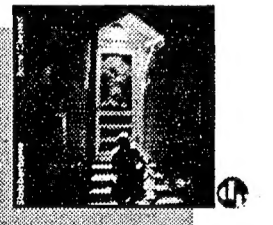
The Refreshments return with their sophomore effort "The Bottles & Fresh Horses." While their second album is stylistically more mature, they've remained true to their unique amalgam of darkly ironic lyrics delivered with a sly smile and a Southwestern twang.



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